

"YES."

THE NEW CHARTER IS ADOPTED HANDSOMELY.

The Law and Order Element of Los Angeles Asserts Itself in Inequivalent Terms—The "Mac" Brigade Make a Vigorous Fight.

The special election for the new charter, submitted by the Board of Freeholders, took place yesterday, and resulted in a very handsome victory for the cause of law, order and progress. In other words, the charter was adopted by a clean majority of 750.

There was no disturbance at any of the polling places, although a very intense interest was manifested, and there were a number of hot arguments.

About 9 o'clock word was sent over the telephone line from the Herald office to the Chief of Police Cuddy, instructing him to get out his crowd, and "work against the charter" (tooth and toe). "If he don't do it," ran the message, "the 'Mac' brigade will be on hand to stand by his agreement with him." Mr. Cuddy had previously been seeing an inspector of election at the courthouse, but he resigned forthwith and went out on the street to rally his crowd and work against the charter.

Sid Lacey, the Democratic boss, was generally in charge of the attacking forces. At Precinct B, the Second Ward (courthouse), the "Mac" brigade, headed by the notorious Billy Abbott, made their appearance early in the day, and were like beavers against the charter. Unfortunately the police had neglected to stretch the customary ropes to define the 100-foot limit, inside of which the electioneering would not be allowed, and Abbott took advantage of this lapse and the absence of the police to thrust himself up to the very door of the polling place. He rallied the line of voters as they stood awaiting a chance to deposit their ballots, and was extremely offensive in his proceedings.

Mr. Jerry Conway, an ex-policeman, who was lately expelled from the force for cause, was present as an ardent supporter of the charter and made himself officious and offensive. Complaint having been made to the Mayor and at the police office, ropes were stretched about 5 o'clock p.m., the 100-foot limit was thereupon enforced.

Complaint is made that at Precinct A, Second Ward, no attention was paid to looking up the names of the voters, and almost anybody who chose to deposit a ballot was allowed to do so. This precinct gave a vote of 492 against to 191 in favor of the charter—a negative majority of 301.

The vote was counted early, and the returns being in the City Clerk's office a little after 9 o'clock.

The vote by precincts was as follows:

Ward.	Total.	For.	Against.
1st Ward (precinct A)	203	241	154
2nd Ward (precinct B)	274	198	194
3rd Ward (precinct A)	188	191	402
4th Ward (precinct B)	287	167	222
5th Ward (precinct A)	191	144	40
6th Ward (precinct B)	129	146	46
7th Ward (precinct A)	157	234	258
8th Ward (precinct B)	67	449	192
Total	2,649	1,890	759

In Precinct B, First Ward, there were two scattering votes, and in Precinct A, Fourth Ward, three scattering.

A TAX QUESTION.

Can the City Collect License from the Telegraph Company?

An important cause before Justice Austin yesterday afternoon, which was continued five days, in order to give the City Attorney an opportunity to look up and submit his authorities on behalf of the people. The facts are, in brief, as follows: The Western Union Telegraph Company has for several years been charged a city license of \$10 per month, which license has heretofore been paid without question.

When the collector called the last time, the agent of the company declined to pay it, and a warrant was issued by Justice Austin for his arrest, for doing business in the city without a license. The agent came into court, stated that he desired to make a case of it, and it was set for trial. Yesterday, when it was called, Assistant City Attorney Dunn said that from a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, in a similar case, that of the city of Mobile, Ala., against the telegraph company, it looked now as if they were estopped still, he was not prepared to give up the fight just yet, until he had himself further examined into the matter and conferred with his superior.

Mr. Daly, and he asked for a few days in which to do this. Mr. Barclay of counsel for the defense had no objection, and Justice Austin then allowed five days.

This Supreme Court decision, on which the telegraph company bases its defense, is of recent passage, and is very clear and explicit in its language, however, and apparently leaves no room for doubt. Stripped of its legal verbiage, it is, in effect, that no State or municipality can impose a tax or license upon interstate commerce, that power being alone vested in Congress, and that the imposition of any license or tax on the general business of a corporation doing an interstate business would be a regulation of interstate commerce, and therefore unconstitutional. The Supreme Court, however, does not hold that the actual property of a company or corporation in either a State or municipality cannot be taxed, as is the property of any individual, as the poles, wires and fixtures of a telegraph company, for the lines and local motives of a railroad, but it is illegal to levy any license on the general business of such corporations, for the reason that, while the State or municipality might have a right to tax business done wholly within the State, it is impossible to draw the line, and the license therefore affected all business. The effect of this decision will be to prevent the collection of municipal licenses from all corporations doing an interstate business, and will probably result in the reversal of the Southern Pacific Railroad case, which was recently tried and won by the city before every lower court, which was confirmed by the Supreme Court, from which decision an appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court, where it is now pending.

BURGLARS.

They Carried Off the Baby's Little Bank.

Some time Friday evening before 8 o'clock Mrs. Frank Willard, who resides at No. 14 Boyd street, returned from up town and discovered that her baby, which she had placed in her apartments through a side window. This was accomplished by destroying a wire screen which had been placed there in order to keep flies out and ventilate the room. An investigation disclosed that the burglars had ransacked the premises and carried off a gold chain and locket belonging to Mrs. Willard. Two clocks of the same make, a pair of gold chains belonging to Mrs. Willard's baby, and a bank of the baby's containing between \$3 and \$4 in nickels, dimes and pennies. There was some money in the bank, which was ransacked by the thieves, but this was not taken. Persons residing in the other portion of the house, which is a double one, failed to hear the burglars. It is believed by them that the persons who broke into the house were acquainted with the fact that Mrs. Willard left her home unoccupied all day, as she is engaged in her husband's barber shop on First street during the day time. It is possible the thieves were boys. Two men or boys were heard saying a block away on Boyd street at 8:30 o'clock that night that "there wasn't much booty there."

RUDOLPH INANE.

Rudolph, the tramp, whose case was referred to in THE TIMES a day or two ago as one which should receive attention, was found on opening the cells yesterday morning to be insane. Rudolph has been in jail a number of times as a vagrant. He was weak-minded, but generally regarded as harmless, and once before the doctors, after examination, refused to commit him to the asylum. His second examination will be held tomorrow or next day.

UNION LEAGUE.

A Lively Meeting in the Big Tent Last Night.

The Union League held one of the liveliest meetings of the campaign last evening at the Second-street Wigwam. The great tent was filled to its full capacity, and the meeting from first to last went off with a burrah. The returns from the charter election kept the audience in high spirits, and the speakers fanned the flame with their eloquence.

The Veteran Drum Corps, who have done good service throughout the campaign, turned out in new white plug hats, and played as if they appreciated their distinguished appearance.

John R. Brierly, third vice-president of the league, presided over the meeting and contributed not a little to its success. He opened the rally with a few apt words of welcome and then introduced:

STEWART BOWERS

of Ventura as the intimate friend of Gen. Vandever. Mr. Bowers said he was a Free Republican, but not a third-party man. The Republican party had a good record. He numbered the best men of the North. When it came into power in 1860 it found a depleted treasury and a debt of ninety millions of dollars. It was beset by the Democratic party the most stupendous rebellion that ever marked the annals of any nation. It found means to fill the treasury, crush the rebellion, save the Union and melt the shackles from 4,000,000 slaves. It restored specie payment and re-organized the National Government.

Mr. Bowers spoke for himself and his comrades in arms; that they had no apology for having gone out in defense of the old flag. He closed by saying that the end reached in the war for the Union shall be in force, then he would never mention the war again publicly. But so long as five millions of our race were deprived of their vote because God had given them black skins, and another million were deprived of their votes because they desired to vote the Republican ticket, he proposed to talk war.

The Doctor spoke for half an hour, hitting off the pretenses of Democracy, the large audience cheering vociferously. Indeed, he was interrupted every minute by enthusiastic applause. He closed by an eloquent tribute to his friend, Gen. Vandever, whom he said was the old war horse, ever in the front ranks of the victorious hosts of the Republic.

When Dr. Bowers sat down amid the applause of the audience, President Brierly announced that the program so far received indicated the election of the new City Charter by 600 majority. A great yell went up at this good news, hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and the drum corps rolled their drums till their new hats nearly fell off.

When the tumult had subsided, the silver-tongued justice singers stepped forward and sang. This is something new, and was a most attractive feature. The singers purposed a quartette of good-looking colored boys, and they really sang very fine.

Judge John A. Willis, formerly of Pittsburgh but now of this city, spoke next. His address was a learned and thoughtful one, and he appealed to the intelligence of the audience, rather than to their feelings. He spoke of the various issues of the campaign, and made many telling points.

The speaker paid his compliments to the "side shows"—the Prohibition, American Union, and other parties, and he concluded with a most attractive feature. The singers purposed a quartette of good-looking colored boys, and they really sang very fine.

He read a letter from Mr. Dick Taylor, formerly of the C.S.A., in which he regretted that before the war he then dominant South had not forced trade upon the North, and thereby crippled her industries so that she would have been helpless.

He concluded by a masterly comparison of Cleveland with the Stuarts of 200 years ago, and said that William of Grange had his prototype in the gallant leader Harrison. [Long applause.]

The jubilee singers again sang melodiously, and Hon. Oscar Lewis of San Francisco made a short and most effective speech. He is a member of the firm of O'Connell & Lewis, Architectural Iron Works, and he spoke of the practical workings of the tariff as shown in the iron industry. He made great fun of the Democratic effort to get up a grand parade in San Francisco, and the old \$10 boiler which they bought to represent the iron industries of the Pacific Slope.

He spoke of the 1600 workmen he saw pouring out of the doors of one establishment and hurrying to their dinners, and asked if any one could claim that what affected their labor did not affect the farmers and those who produced the food and supplies which these men consumed.

The speech was sharp and lively, and was rewarded with great applause.

Chairman Brierly asked the attention of the audience while he announced that the complete election returns showed the adoption of the new charter by 751 majority. A great cheer again went up, blended with the roll of the drum corps. Brierly said that the Herald had all along said that the charter was a Republican measure, and that the Republican vote would carry the city. He said that the Republican vote would carry the city.

The singers again unloosed their silver tongues, and then the crowd called for Hogan. They must and would have him, and the great Irish-American stood forth and was introduced by Gen. Brierly.

His eloquence swept the audience like a cyclone, and the highly-original expressions, of which the speaker is a sole proprietor, won him a large and loyal audience in a roar of laughter and applause.

The old gentleman said if he could speak as he felt, that would be a speech indeed. He did pretty well as it was.

After the jubilee singers had given a final song, Gen. Brierly called for three cheers for the charter, three for Harrison and Morton and three for Gen. Vandever. These were given with a will, and the chairman said he was now ready to go to church. The next day, the drum corps then played Yankee Doodle, and the audience went home.

BASE-BALL.

The Police Nine Successful Yesterday.

The ball game between the police and the constables drew a large crowd to Prospect Park yesterday. The game was a success, and was greatly enjoyed by the crowd. The police won by the small score of 24 to 14. The following is the official score:

POLICE.		R.H.S.B.P.O.A.E.	
W. H. Auble, c.	3	1	0
P. D. Lehart, 3d b.	3	1	0
Willard Fowl, 1st b.	3	1	0
Bob Ingram, c. f.	3	2	0
High Dixon, c.	3	0	0
Armede, 1st b.	3	0	0
J. J. Hawley, 1st b.	4	2	15
W. J. Ballard, 3d b.	4	1	15
Total	24	11	15

CONSTABLES.

R.H.S.B.P.O.A.E.		POLICE.	
W. R. Toney, 1st b.	0	0	2
Ed Smith, P.	0	0	2
W. H. Hunter, s.s.	6	1	2
Armede, 1st b.	6	1	2
M. Naud, c.	5	3	4
J. L. Rogers, 3d b.	4	2	3
E. E. Rogers, 3d b.	3	3	1
T. F. Douboue, c. f.	5	3	1
J. H. Johnson, 1st b.	4	6	1
Total	34	17	21

Base ball, Police 6; Constables 24. Strike out, Police 11; Constables 7. Home runs, Constables 1; Passed balls, Police 3; Constables 4. Errors, Police 1; Constables 1. Umpire, Dan Crowley. Surgeon, Dr. McGowan.

The sporting editor of the Tribune, who writes up prize-fights for the waste basket, made a fool of himself by his frantic efforts on behalf of the police nine. He hung about the big tent, and when he saw the meat, and yelled at the players though requested by the managers to stop. What object was in making such a nuisance of himself does not appear.

Forty-first Anniversary. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland swooped down upon them last evening at their pleasant home in the western suburbs and gave them a delightful surprise in honor of their forty-first wedding anniversary. About 30 friends were present and a most delightful evening passed. There were refreshments galore, music and good wishes till there was nothing more to wish for.

HE SCORED 'EM.

TERRY'S REMARKS ANENT THE "TROMBONE" GANG.

He Pays His Respects to Castor-oil Eastman, One-dollar Boyce and Feeble-minded Payne—Mr. Patton Also Makes a Speech.

Last night the Democrats held the biggest meeting of the campaign under the lee wall of the County Jail. A torchlight procession was organized for the purpose of drawing an audience, and a large number of Republicans were present for the purpose of hearing Reel B. Terry, Bourbon candidate for Congress, on the Trombone gang, as it was given out in a quiet kind of way that One-dollar Boyce, Castor-oil Eastman and Feeble-minded Payne were to be roasted alive by Mr. Terry. It is an open secret that the Democratic candidate is especially anxious to get the Trombone gang on account of what he considers its unfair course toward him.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Germain of the County Central Committee, and Hon. R. F. del Valle was announced as chairman of the meeting. Mr. del Valle, on taking the chair, stated that he could not take the time of the audience, but would proceed to business by introducing Mr. Terry.

Mr. Terry is a young man of the sprightly type, who has a ready tongue in his mouth, and is chock full of ready wit, which seems to capture the unwashed. He spoke two hours, and kept his audience in a good humor all the while. He made many votes, for the reason that his arguments are not sound.

In the course of his speech he undertook to refute the sledge-hammer arguments of Hon. William Williams in his famous speech which was published in THE TIMES. "I did not see the value of Williams' speech," said Mr. Terry, "but I read it in the leading Republican paper of Southern California."

He said that he had read several Trombone editorials on the tariff question and in support of Gen. Vandever, and he then told a castor-oil story, and concluded up by introducing broadly that the editorials might be improved if the old woman editorial writer could resort to castor oil as a diet.

Mr. Terry introduced a strange language that he had come in contact during his canvass with some refugees from Arizona, who are supporting Gen. Vandever, and writing for Republican papers. Williams' speech said Mr. Terry, "but I read it in the leading Republican paper of Southern California."

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PUBLIC WORKS.

Several Recommendations to the Honorable Council.

The Board of Public Works held its regular session yesterday and transacted the following business:

Recommended that the message of Mayor Workman returning without his signature the resolution to grade Booth and Chestnut streets, for the reason that no estimates have been furnished him of the probable costs of the improvements, be referred to the City Surveyor.

Recommended that the petition of property-owners on Victor avenue, asking that their street be graded and the City Attorney be instructed to draw the resolution of intention to grade under the Vrooman Act.

Recommended that the petition of L. N. Reed and others, asking that the City Surveyor be directed to define the lines of West First street, between Fort and Hill streets, and that a map of the same be filed in the City Surveyor's office, be received and filed, as the city has already made arrangements with Mr. Hansen to do this work.

Recommended that the petition of W. E. Rogers and others, asking that the intersections of Belmont avenue and Union street be graded, and the City Attorney be instructed to draw the resolution of intention to grade under the Vrooman Act.

Recommended that the petition of George Rice and others, requesting that the grade as proposed on Water street, between Temple and State streets, be referred to the City Surveyor to examine and report.

Recommended that the petition of Herman Zuber and others to have Castelar street graded between Alameda and Water streets, be granted and the City Attorney be instructed to draw a resolution of intention to grade under the Vrooman Act.

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EVERY NIGHT I SCRATCHED

Until the Skin was Raw. Body Covered with Scales Like Spots of Mortar. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

I am going to tell you of the extraordinary change my CUTICURA remedies performed on me. About the last of April I noticed some red pimples like coming out all over my body, but thought nothing of it until some time later, when it began to look like spots of mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with itching. I would scratch every night until I was raw, then the next night the scales, being formed meanwhile, were scratched off again. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the country, but without avail. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I happened to see an advertisement in the newspaper about your CUTICURA

THE CAMPAIGN.

All Chicago Gathers to Hear Blaine.

The Maine Man Addresses Two Immense Audiences.

Pension Vetoes and Pettied Banks His Chief Topics.

John Sherman Delivers His First Address of the Campaign—Thinks a Parting Whack at Indiana and Gov. Ross—Other Political Boings.

By Telegraph to the Times.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] One of the most notable Republican demonstrations in the campaign of 1888 occurred in Chicago tonight. Mr. Blaine was the central figure. The occasion was his first public appearance, since the National Convention, in the city where that body had named a new candidate for the party. A parade of about 10,000 men was reviewed by the famous leader, less than two squares from the auditorium where his successor had been chosen so short a time before. Prior to the review, two mammoth meetings, either one rivaling the convention gatherings in the auditorium, were addressed by Mr. Blaine. The meetings took place in buildings side by side, an arrangement necessary owing to the lack of any single large enough to hold the crowds desiring to be present. A feature of the procession was the concentration of the sentiment expressed in the numerous mottoes displayed. Almost all were on a single line of thought, the burden being, "protection to American labor."

The long route of procession was crowded throughout on either side, but north of the auditorium on Michigan avenue, for half a dozen blocks, the concourse of people was something extraordinary. The avenue is bounded on one side by the broad expanse of the lake and on the other by the sweep of greenward the people massed themselves in thousands. Their object, evidently, was not to see the marchers, for that was impossible. Every eye was fixed on the little stand erected over the entrance to the Leland Hotel, from which Mr. Blaine was expected to view the parade. He did not, however, but kept on the inside of one of the huge window panes of the hotel, waving his white handkerchief at the throngs of Americans. About seven thousand people in Battery D Army were the ones who heard Mr. Blaine make the oration of the evening. To an equal number in the next armory adjoining he spoke a few words afterward, exclaiming himself from a set address, and continuing himself to a brief reference to the enthusiasm for protection which, he said, he had witnessed everywhere on his trip. After Mr. Blaine commenced speaking, the hall doors of the armory were closed and hundreds of people were turned away. Even with this precaution both armories were uncrowded, and Mr. Blaine spoke with his old-time force, and his remarks were received with great enthusiasm.

BLAINE'S SPEECH.

After referring to the important results achieved by the 34 years of Republican rule, Blaine said: "While the Republicans contend that the general welfare of the country has not been promoted by a Democratic administration, and that the Democratic promises of reform had been signally disregarded and trampled upon, the Administration has been against the material welfare of the country; that it has not only neglected the national honor, and that it threatens the impairment of our industrial system, whereby under the protective tariff the country advanced so rapidly in power and prosperity, and that 'that's true.' The Republicans arraign Cleveland for falling short of the promises whereby his administration was inaugurated and for disappointing the just expectations which his words inspired. They arraign him for his failure to improve the civil service as he has promised, and for words in which official pledges could be expressed. Instead of reform there has been a constant deterioration; instead of curing the system of patronage, the President has developed it to such an extent that more officials have been removed from office during the present Administration without charges and without political reasons than by any three of his predecessors in office, even those three may be selected who were eight years each in the Presidential chair. The spoils system, instead of being rooted up, as the President promised, has been developed more than ever before. The assessment of officeholders is so notorious that the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee takes his station in one of the hotels in Washington, within sight of the White House, and as I read in a congratulatory dispatch, published in a Democratic paper, receives assurance of contributions from more than one hundred officeholders in a single day. The Republicans arraign the President for having surrendered the rights of the citizen in the fisheries of the North American Coast in a manner derogatory to the dignity of the Nation, and with utter disregard of the rights of fishery."

THE PENSION VETOES.

"The Republicans arraign Cleveland for his cruel disregard of the rights of poor and needy soldiers, who incurred their distress and their poverty in the service of the Nation, and who, by the interposition of the President's veto, are denied the pension which they have earned by the blood and the sweat of their brows. Not only has the President's veto been passed for the relief of all needy and dependent soldiers, but in more than two cases of peculiar and personal suffering the President has used his power to prevent these creditors of the Nation from receiving their just dues. His veto of bills, both general and personal, has thrust thousands of soldiers and their families upon the humiliating alternative of private charity or the public poorhouse. The Republican press, which the President not merely for his veto of pensions, but for his general and dangerous use of the veto power without precedent in the previous history of the Nation, has gathered together beyond the conception and imagination of those who formed the Constitution, Jefferson, whom the Democrats have politically deified as the founder of the Republic, had eight years of administration distinguished by troublesome periods and by events of great moment, and yet he never found occasion even once for using the veto, so great was his respect for the will of the people as manifested through their representatives in Congress. For the last long period from Washington's inauguration to the close of Arthur's administration the veto was used but 73 times in all. Cleveland's term rounds out the first century of federal government and thus far in his administration he has used the veto 310 times—more than four times as frequently as it was used by all his predecessors in the long period of 90 years. It seems to me that the President's conception of the veto power is that whenever he would vote 'no,' if he were a member of the Senate or House, he would veto the measure as President, which is entirely a new interpretation of the Constitution, unknown to the founders of the Government and absolutely repudiated by every one who has occupied the Presidential chair before him. I submit that the framers of the Constitution never intended to make the President a third legislative power, with a vote that could override the others. Such a use of the veto power has been condemned by all great statesmen of both parties. Such a use of power would detract any constitutional from the President. (Cheers.) It was such a use of the veto power that gave to that French King who brought on the revolution the name of 'Monsieur Veto,' and President Cleveland will be fortunate if in history he escapes the same descriptive sobriquet. (Applause.)

"The Republicans arraign the Administration for having unjustly, without precedent and for partisan reasons, disfranchised 70,000 American citizens in the Territory of Dakota. Here Blaine set forth at some length what has been the action in the matter of the admission of Territories,

touching upon the resources of Dakota, and charged that she was only kept out to maintain the Democratic supremacy.

FAVORING THE BANKS.

"The Republicans arraign President Cleveland's administration for lacking the national debt as rapidly as the surplus in the treasury will allow. They have permitted bonds of the United States, payable for to remain at interest, while the income of the Government was devoted to the creation of a surplus which might be used to reduce the financial and industrial system that has steadily produced a condition of prosperity in the country. When the surplus thus steadily enlarged, the Treasury Department used for the first time since Gen. Jackson broke down the old United States Bank, for the purpose of loans under the name of 'debt' to interest in the banks. Blaine then dwelt at length on the loaning of over a million dollars to a New York bank by ex-Secretary Manning and ex-Treasurer Johnson in the days of the most absolute power thus deposited in the Covington (Ky.) banks to aid Carlisle in his canvass for reelection. He declared that if Louis Napoleon in the days of his most absolute power had done such a thing, the streets of Paris would have been barricaded and a revolution inaugurated, and that if Queen Victoria should do it the ministry would inquire into the question of her sanity. He continued: 'But on a larger scale, and between communities rather than individuals, look at what the Secretary has done. He has placed in the State of New York, in banks of his own selection, that thirteen million dollars of the treasury funds in this great western body of States comprising Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, with double the population of New York, and in special need of ready money at this time to move crops to market, the Secretary has loaned a little over five millions, the rule of the Secretary apparently being that to a State of political importance to the Administration thirteen millions is given, and to seven States, all double the population, that are hopelessly Republican, considerably less than half that amount. Such political gambling and personal sporting with the funds of the common treasury of the United States has never been dreamed of before in this country.'

THURMAN'S PARTING SHOT.

His Canvass of Indiana Ended with a Speech at Brazil.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] U. S. Sen. Thurnman and party, escorted by a delegation of a dozen Brazilians, left Indianapolis a few minutes after 10 o'clock. The trip was quiet and uneventful. A large and enthusiastic crowd welcomed the party at the depot here, and processions acted as an escort up town. Thurnman was accompanied by a number of his friends, including James M. Hoskins, and together with Gov. Gray and Col. Matteson, reviewed the procession from the balcony. One feature of the campaign was the presence of this year is the presence of women and children, and they were out in force today. Besides the large number of neatly-uniformed men, many of whom were voters, there were over thirty floats, carrying numbers of pretty and bandana-uniformed maidens, who sang and waved flags to the crowds that lined the streets. There were several thousand people in line, and over 35,000 gathered on the streets and in the parks. At dinner at Hoskins' mansion, the party was escorted to the grove by the uniformed clubs and bands, and found there a large number of people who were enjoying the campaign music of the Attica and Brazil Glee Clubs. Previous to the regular speech, George A. Bayard, on behalf of the Democratic party, delivered a short address. Thurnman with a beautiful basket of flowers, and the Judge returned sincere thanks to the large number of his friends who were present, and for the expressions of confidence and confidence. Judge Thurnman spoke in general as follows:

"I have just commented on the administration of Grover Cleveland, and declared that if the people did their duty, as he believed they would, the fruits of the Republican rule would be conserved for another four years, if not for a generation. He analyzed the production of wealth and its economic relation to the country. He said that next in order was the laboring man. He must have his share of the wealth produced, and if he does not get his honest share he is a defrauded man. Now, he said, there is where the trouble comes, that is where the trouble is in this tariff. It is not a question of 30 or 50 percent, the laborers do not get more than 3 or 4 percent of that profit. It was the duty of the laboring man to protect his interest and that of his wife and children. 'Now, my friends,' he said, 'when we say "reduce taxation," what do our Republicans tell us more than they tell you? Why, they have the audacity to come before you and say that the Democratic party is the enemy of the laboring man. That is the policy of a protective tariff for is for the benefit of the laboring man. The idea of benefiting a man by taxing him more is the crowning of his head to the soles of his feet on everything he wears! (Laughter and applause.) A pretty way of benefiting the laboring man that taxes him on every foot of lumber that goes into his modest dwelling, on every foot of lumber that goes into his barn or fence; that taxes him on almost all the tools he uses in his trade; that taxes him to go into his cabin; that taxes everything that can be found to levy a tax upon, that is a pretty way of aiding the laboring man. But, my friends, did you ever hear anything more absurd than the talk of Democrats being enemies of the laboring man? The idea of benefiting a man by taxing him more is the crowning of his head to the soles of his feet on everything he wears! 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